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CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

April 8, 1890. Council met in regular session, Mayor Harvey presiding and Councilman Gregg present. Messrs. Polster and

14, 20, 21 and 25, and April 4, were read and approved.

as new one is built.

special auditing committee.

committee on ways and means.

and ordered paid:

Moved that certificates of election stand the necessary outlay.

be issued to W. E. Donaldson and John Jones as constables in accordance with the returns of the late election, it appearing to council that they were duly elected. Carried.

On motion and by unanimous vote Samuel H. Smith was reinstated as city attorney.

On motion council adjourned.

Letter From an Old Friend.

SEATTLE, WASH., Mar. 25, 1890. FRIEND GARDNER: Allow me space in your valuable News to notify my friends and creditors where I am and my sudden departure from Baxter Springs. I was in debt there and to meet my creditors every day on the my debts. I went to nearly every town and city on the Gulf road to find so. No other nation in the world bas employment in December and Janua-ever done so much as it has already ry last and thought I had a job on the done for its soldiers, and it will do Rosedale when the Gulf company moved their yards there from Kansas City. When I left home on Jan. 31 I economy, and confine its pensions to informed my family I was not going cases where such assistance is a matter to stop until I found employment and of necessity. made money enough to pay my debts or at least the greater part of them. I am now employed to take charge of a gang of men, as head faller, for the New Haven railroad. Commence work next Thursday. So I shall have

to start to-morrow to be on hands at that time. If I keep my health and have no bad luck I shall be at Baxter Springs by Christmas next and be able to pay a part if not all of my just debts. I

send my best wishes to all at Baxter. I shall write you soon again and try to give a description of this wonderful country and its resources.

Yours very respectfully, R. J. HINER.

The Prevailing Depression. The prevailing depression in American agriculture is treated by the statistician, J. R. Dodge, in the March report of the Department of Agriculture. The prevalence of low prices is noted, and a feeling of discouragement of the rural circles throughout the CURES HOG CHOLERA world is indicated. It is, and has been, especially severe in Great Britain, and is the subject of official discussion and investigation in Germany, France, Italy, and other countries. It is present in monarchy and republic, under diverse circumstances and economic systems. But it is less severe here than in other countries. Though prices of implements, utensils, and fabrics are so low, the farmers' interest account is not reduced, and his mortgage harder to lift. The main cause of low prices is referred to the inexorable law of supply and demand. Corn, wheat and other articles are low because of over production. Immigration has increased the population five millions in ten years. Inter-continental areas have been converted into farms, free to natives and foreigners, opening millions of acres to cultivation. Railroad extension has stimnlated production and overwhelmed the east with western productions.

The Taylor family, who not long ago took charge of the Baxter dairy, skipped out Sunday or Monday night taking all their stock and all the resdy cash they could rake in in one way and another with them. Their creditors were numerous, Judging from the lamentations beard about town.

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It is evident that the dependent pension bill passed by the senate repre-sents the limit of possible legisla-There being no quorum of the old council present the members elect, Messrs. Tarrence Connor, P. R. Slater and W. W. Scott, took the oath of the soldiers. The bill is a liberal one, and will add about \$35,000,000 per year to the amount now paid for the soldiers. Messrs. Tarrence Connor, P. R. Slater and W. W. Scott, took the oath of office and entered upon their duties as councilmen.

Minutes of meetings held March 13, able to earn a living, and that the same assistance shall be given to the amount now paid for pension purposes. It provides that \$12 per mouth shall be granted to all honorably discharged soldiers who are unable to earn a living, and that the same assistance shall be given to the depen-dent widows, children or parents of A petition from J. H. Garrett asking old soldiers who have died from causes permission to erect a new frame other than vicious habits or violations dwelling in place of his old one on lot of law. On this proposition the vote 9 block 9, within the fire limits, was stood 42 to 12; but all amendments deon motion granted upon condition signed to enlarge the scope of the that old building be removed as soon measure were voted down by pronounced majorities. The drift of the The annual report of City Treasurer discussion went to show very plainly Weaver was read and on motion re- that republican as well as democratic ferred to Messrs. Gregg and Slater as senators are satisfied that this is as much as can safely and properly be done Mayor's report on city hall fund was for the soldier element under existing also read and referred to same com- circumstances. At some future time more will be given, undoubtedly; but The bills of O. N. Baldwin for this is all that can now be expected. buckets lost in a recent fire and the The pension expenditures have grown claim of E. A. McFadden for medical to such dimensions that it is necessary attendance to pauper were referred to to establish a limit and to refuse appropriations which are not needed to The following bills were audited relieve actual want. In short, the idea of a service pension is impracticable

The veterans in general will accept his fact without complaint. They have not asked as a class for more than the senate bill concedes. Those of them who are able-bodied and capable of supporting their families do not desire pensions, and have no wish to see the government embarrassed on their acaccount. They are not less patriotic now than they were when they shoul-dered their guns and marched to the war. Those who are clamoring for pensions on the score of service alone do not represent the feeling of the majority and are not authorized to speak friends and creditors where I am and for anybody but themselves. All sol-what I am doing and of the cause of diers insist that the disabled and dependent should be decently cared for, instead of being left to seek refuge in the poor houses, or to subsist upon the streets with my hands in my empty charity of friends and acquaintances; pockets (having nothing for my will- and the senate bill fully meets this view ing hands to do to make a dollar to pay a debt) I frequently applied to my creditors for any kind of work to pay them and could not get it to do.

The start there under that condition I per. A pension of \$12 per month will Lounges, Rugs. To stay there under that condition I the least. When the government can knew my mind could not stand the afford to enlarge the list and to dispressure. I so informed my dear wife, tribute money in the sense of reward to that I would have to hunt other for duty performed and danger inplaces for work to make money to pay curred, regardless of the question of

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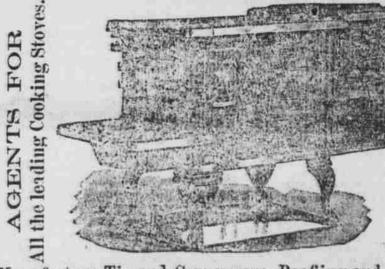
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